Trip lightly over sadness, Stand not to rail at doom; We've pearls to string of gladness, on this side of the tomb; When stars are nightly shining, And the Heaven is overhead. Encourage not repining. But look for joy instead.

HOW IT HAPPENED.

BY JOHN G. SANE. "Ah I we love each other well; Better far than words can tell, said my charmer-"but in vain Are my efforts to explain

How it happened ! Tell me, now, Durest, of the why and how ? since the fact we cannot doubt. Tell me how it came about." Well, my darling I will try. To explain the how and why, (speaking of myself—not you; That, of course, I connot do) Not your (brilliant) mind alone Could have thus enthralled my own ; Not the charm of every grace Beaming from your sunny face; Not your voice—though music be Less melodious to me; Not your kisses—sweeter far Than the drops of Hybla are; None of these, from each apart ould have so enclosized my heart. Nav. not e'en the wonderous whole Could have fixed my wayward soul;

TERNENNESSEE.

Is the explanation clear?

Had not love—your love—prevailed, All the rest had surely failed:

There! you have the reason, dear!

mona calaboose and hung is untrue. The Corinth Harbinger says, that the bieves had "a gay time" on the night of re 25th, in Corinta.

itends to remain. We congratulate the copie of Holmes county.

The Aberdeen Examiner says that J. B. oodmansee has given imported bond as

stence to-day by shooting himself thre' right

ey Railroad says: Col. Trezevant arrived to ruin * * We say, then, let him go to Charleston, on Wednesday last, with the

The Vicksburg Herald says: We learn nat young Joe Andrews, was struck on the Mr. James King, while returning home.— This is the second instance of the kind that ins happened near the same place, in the

DEATH OF A WORTHY COLORED CITIZEN.

ent and untaltering Democrat, and respect-The Holly Springs Reporter says that the heat crop of Marshall county is larger

an any previous crop since the war, and at the prospect of a good harvest is very

reensbore, Cheetaw County. The Reporter tells of a Mrs. Myers, of

ove and fatal duel sensation reported by he Memphis Avalanche as having occurred The Hernando Press says that the spring

The Panola Star says the citizens of Sardis ntemplate getting up a grand tournament. According to the Enterprise Star, we pereive a Mr. E. L. Hewett, late of Illinois,

roccedings of a meeting of the bar in comment to the memory of the late Col. D. C. Judge Gaither has been removed from the

office of Probate Judge of Lee county, and a Dr. Lucas appointed in his stead.

it poisoning.

The Oxonian says, on the 1st inst., Mr. lob Strong and an Irishman engaged in a pistel duel upon the square. Seven shots

of him until last Monday night, when his being unable to sustain their charges. body was found lying in Hurricane creek, in water two feet deep. No blows or other An Indiana carpet-bagger, named O'Bonolence were observed, and alogether his death could not be accounted failed to get an office at the last sham elecfor, as it was in one of the quietest neighborhoods in our county. At the grave his father ordered the burial to be stopped until his return, and then went away and has not been heard of these forms of the fact of the stand electron appointed himself Internal Revenue Collector, for Crittenden county, Ark., and collected \$50, for which small irregularity he was arrested, convicted at Helena, and not been heard of since.-Oxonian.

The Eagle announces the sudden death of Mr. W. B. Wagner, one of the wealthiest and most enterprising merchants of Water Valley

The Vicksburg Herald of the 9th, says, we The Vicksburg Herald of the 9th, says, we learn that the cars will be able to pass over Brown last night made his fifty miles on the

Vice President Colfax has written a letter | Y. Democrat. to a Southern gentleman, from which the following is an extract: "While my political opinions on the great questions dividing parties are very decided, as you know, it has given me pleasure to the committee of the House.

Swiss emigrants are arriving in Grundy county, Tenn., in large numbers, and are said to out-work all creation.

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From the New York Herald. The Demoralization of the Republican Party-Signs of an Impending Break-Up.

The Republican party is fearfully demor-alized. The rank and file of this hitherto all-powerful organization have no longer any common bond of union, except the common bond of the public plunder, and over the plunder since the 4th of March last they have been growling, snarling, snapping and fighting like inturiated cats and dogs. There have been, on an average, and dogs. There have been, on an average, and the same state of the public plunder of the New Orleans, Mobile and Chattanooga Railroad, extending from Lafayette Avenue to the salt bayou beyond Michou's plantation. Upon sections five. say ten applicants for every desirable office in the gift of the President with the consent of the Senate, and so, for every patriot removed, nine patriots are disappointed and some are incensed and disgusted. The Pres-ident has been making quick work of an ugly job. Within two months from his inauguration he has filled nearly all the desirable places; but he has at the same time, with the consent of the Senate, filled all the land with the groans of the wounded. The unlucky place-hunters have turned against him, against the lucky ones and against

each other; and such an exhibition of wrath and scandal, with the washing of dirty lin-en before the public, we have not had since the first great Cabinet Imbreglio of Generthe first great Cabinet Imbreglio of General Jackson.

From republican journals we are informed that the great Washburne is little better than a small political Jeremy Diddler; that he cheated Wilson, of Iowa, out of the State Department, and has humbugged the President and disgusted Secretary Fish in namedent and disguste Department, and has humburged the Fresident and disgusted Secretary Fish in naming Washburne's men for all the foreign appointments before retiring; that there is no love lost between Fish and Washburne; that Secretary Borie is tired of the gold-laced straight jacket of Admiral Porter, and will get out of it very soon; that Attorney General Hoar has had enough of Grant's Cabinet, and that Grant himself thinks the time for another reconstruction has come. From the same sources it further appears that atleast half the republican Senators are sourced with Grant's appointments; that the Senatorial disaffections against the adminser. Believe will be 180 teet wide. The plans and drawings for the bridge are finished by Messrs. Murray & Thompson, the accomplished by Messrs. Senatorial disaffections against the admin-istration are not limited to Sprague, Ross, Carl Schurz and Parson Brownlow by any Carl Schurz and Parson Brownlow by any means; that the party leaders in almost every State excepting Massachusetts and lilinois consider the President a poor stick. and that he will find it out in the coming fall elections; that, in short, in failing to The Winona Democrat says, that the re-ort that a negro had been taken from the um of Tittlebat Titmouse, "everything for everybody," the administration is a failure

and "the party machine is smashed."

But where is all this mutiny and oproar among the powers that be to end? "We shall be broken up," says Senator Trumbull The Columbus papers announce the arri-al of Gen. Barry in their midst, as he had is curpet-bag with him they are afraid he

sumless some administration will set the ex-ample, or some legislation will compel it, of making the price of office good behavior only." He says, moreover, that "the scenes and the scramble of the last month have been disgraceful;" that Congress is becoming demoralized and paralyzed, and that unconstant Clerk of Monroe county.

The Corinth Harbinger says, the negro to shot the soldier some time ago, was read before the Mayor and discharged on a significant that a terrible recoil will come upon the corrupt and demoralized paying the cost.

A Representate form in this business of the spoils, "the political state of the country will be degraded beyond recovery."

Our opinion is that a terrible recoil will come upon the corrupt and demoralized paying the cost. A Burnsville correspondent of the Corath Harbinger says, James Wilson, a freed-man who had for several days been rather beisterous among his own color, and had entered himself exceedingly disagreeable to the republican party, we think it will be good for the country. In the policy which state's warrant to be arrested, ended his General Grant is pursuing of faithfully and the Wickliffe case was mainly the result of the edge. Netted for the country is a state of the best, as they shade the face better quitted. We imagine that the verdict in the thin those of eight gores deeply curved at the Wickliffe case was mainly the result of the edge. Netted for the country is a state of the country in the policy which is a state of the edge. Netted for the country is a state of the country in the policy which is a state of the country. In the policy which is a state of the country is a state of the country. In the policy which is a state of the country is a state of the country in the policy which is a state of the country. In the policy which is a state of the country is a state of the country is a state of the country. In the policy which is a state of the country is a state of the country is a state of the country. In the policy which is a state of the country is a state of the country. In the policy which is a state of the country is a and the wishes of Congress the consequenr himself a State's prisoner for trial for ces are becoming apparent to the people, and thus the dominant party, through its own devices, is rapidly hurried on the road

agineers. They came down the Tallahat- is the only remedy for universal corruption GEN. LEE IN A NEW MOVEMENT.-The action of Genral Lee, as President of Washspects; the grade not averaging one foot ington College, Virginia, in taking up the when it is recollected that 52 feet to eation in this country is likely to make as e mile, or one foot in one hundred, may great an impression upon our old fogy considered not a heavy grade, our readschools and colleges as he did in military rs may form some estimate of the immense | tactics upon our old fogy tommanders. He rains that can be drawn over this road when milt. Capt. Morel, the chief engineer, says e can find contractors in abundance, who sidding practical instruction in agriculture, ill agree to grade it at \$2,000 per mile, and | mechanics, engineering and chemistry to its present list of studies. If he succeeds in doing so, the old fashioned institutions, where the arts of words and of chopping logic, with a smattering of the dead lan-guages only are taught, will soon be left in the lurch by the new system. The old

schools must admit the new ideas of the age or go under .- N. Y. Herald. **** MILITARY ORDER.—By command of General Sherman, Special Order 100, directs the ister town of Hazlehurst last Saturday. Mr. following assignment of officers composing the Bureau of Military Justice: Brigadier are filled by corrupt, dishonest and untaith-for what officers we know not, and was blaced upon the cars for transportation to Judge Advocate General, headquarters of tative Government, and if the people see the second of the people of t following assignment of officers composing ile, he jumped off, got on a horse and General W. McK. Dunn, assistant Judge nade his escape. The train was stopped by he authorities but they were mable to re-Colonel Guido W. Leiber, Judge Advocate, up to allow speculators to operate in funds; Department of Dakota; Major De Witt Clinton, Judge Advocate, Department of Advocate, office of the Judge Advocate General; Major H. B. Burnham, Judge Advocate, 1st Military District; Major Thomas ent and untiltering Democrat, and respect-l by all who knew him. Itis dark skin overed a character fairer than many of large Advocate, office of the Judge Advocate General, (temporarily:) Major II. P. Curtis, Judge Advocate, office of the Judge Advocate General, (temporarily;) Major Henry Goodfellow, Judge Advocate, 5th Military District, (Texas.)-Washing-

THE COTTON STRIKE.-In the news that the cotton strike in England is extending, We welcome to our exchange list the first number of the Southern Cross, published at give the operatives work sufficient to support them, unless there be a rise in cotton another evidence of the bad policy of a wide

> Commercial says: "Information has been received here, that

a certain prominent gentleman in Rich-mond, after conversation with Gen. Canby. left him with the impression that the vote en the Constitution will be ordered between the 1st and 10th of July, so as not to interfere with the harvest. Gen. Canby also de sires thorough registration, and is anxious that citizens of all parties shall interest us been appointed District Attorney for themselves in seeing a full and fair vote. The probability is that President Grant will The Handsboro Democrat publishes the be governed by Gen. Canby's suggestions. ---

It is announced by cable telegraph from Florence that Sig. Berternatti, now the Min-ister of the King of Italy at Constantinople is to be transferred to Washington. Com-mander Bertinatti was the Minister to the United States of Victor Emmanuel when The Columbus Sentinel gives an account King of Sardinian, and was translated of the sudden sickness of a whole family. from that place to Turkey, immediately af-The indications were that it was an attempt ter the expansion of the Kingdom of Sardinia into the Kngdom of Italy. Sig. Bertinatti during his former mission to thi country, married M'me Eugenia Bass, an Mr. E. E. Overall has sold his interest in American lady, born in Tennessee, and wid he Oxonian to Gen. J. C. Shoup, who now ow of a Mississippi planter, a lady of great beauty and at one time much admired in the society of New Orleans .- Picayune,

THE FINALE OF THE PIRE-CRACKER FARCE. -Says the Lexington Advertiser: Messrs. were fired altogether, but strange neither Owen, Barlow, Purdom, Price, Bean, Bass, party was hurt. Cause of the difficulty, and Pitchford, the parties who were arrested at this place upon suspicion of being concerned in the Lynch disturbance, and ed) was missed from his home, five miles west of Oxford. Nothing could be learned discharged and returned home, the military

sent to the State Penitentiary on a steamer. When near Duvall's Bluff he became tired

the two-mile bridge to-day. They passed over the four mile bridge yesterday. It is expected the trains will resume their regular travel by Tuesday next.

Brown last night made his hity lines of the velocipede, in three hours and twenty-four minutes, actual running time, at the Empire City Velocipedrome, Third avenue and Sixty-third street. The whole time was four hours and forty-two and a half minutes.—N.

Mr. Edward A. Pollard is destined soon to appear before the public again; this time as plaintiff in a suit of divorce against Mrs. Pollard nee the Countess Nathalie de vote for every bill granting relief from disability, or other relief, to those of the South who differ from me, which were reported by the committee of the House.

San Domingo. The evidence is now being prepared and the case will come up before the spring term of the proper court in the City of New Yerk. This step—it is authoritatively stated—is preparatory to another trial of the matrimonial noose.

Everybody complains of his gas bill, and yet it is a light expense.

About the New Orleans, Mobile and Chattanooga Railroad.

From the Bay St. Louis Gazette, Ap. 21. The Chattanooga Railroad Company are to receive 16,000 tons English railroad iron during the months of June and July. This

six, seven and eight, embracing the portion of the line from the above point to Pearl River, and known as dredging sections,

work has not yet begun.

Between Pearl River and Mobile, fincluding sections 9 to 31.) the work is progressing actively, under three main contractors. As soon as pile driving at the Pascagoula River is finished, the work on the bridge over the Bay of St. Louis will be com-menced. The lumber for the bridges is already delivered at the different localities. being furnished by the saw-mills of the the Boston custom-house to Messrs. Pointevent, on Pearl River. Three a one-legged negro soldier. hundred freight and eighty passenger cars | President Grant's inaugural has been are built, and awaiting transportation from translated into Japanese, and was printed

Pearl River depot, at Isle aux Pois, at the mouth of Pearl River. The latter depot oc-

From the N. O. Times.

The Wickliffe Trial. The failure of the jury to find a verdict against Wickliffe, on such a plain showing since 1736. The gentleman recent-of malfeasance, is another of the many eviof maifeasance, is another of the many evi-lences of the general indifference of the pub-lic to the proper and honest administration inal clerk of 132 years ago. for which it has been so long cherished, as one of the safeguards of justice and the rights of the people. We regret to say that this is not the first example of such abuse of this most valuable institution. Some years ago, in a very similar case, the Treasurer of

solitical and personal, as well as those which rave been created by what has been regardd as a too precipitate and violent course on is part, in ejecting Wickliffe from office, doubtless operated upon the minds of the ury. And yet can anything be clearer than that the the jury, in yielding to such influences, failed in their duty and in an observance of their oath, "a true verdict to find. without fear or favor, bias or prejudice." Gov Warmouth, his acts and character, his antecedents and relations to Wickliffe, have nothing to do with the guilt or innocence of that individual. If Gov. Warmouth has failed in, or has exceeded his duty and power, let him be held to account therefor? But his short-comings, or his abuses of authori-ty, ought not to influence the decision of the

be pursued and punished except through the courts and juries, and by the indictment singly of the individuals accused? But if on the very first indictment brought, a verdiet of acquittal is found, how is the great from the people at large, acquit the public ion, with what justice and propriety can the people complain if their public offices are filled by corrupt, dishonest and unfaithproper to have venal, speculating and blackmailing officials, who shall dispute their f judges hold large amounts of certificates | frills of the purple silk pinked out. whose value and legality depend upon their decisions; if public officials speculate in the stocks of the Government, barter away its privileges, and levy black mail upon the creditors of the Government, what hope can there be for a reform or the restoration of honesty in the administration of the public offices? When the people, the grand inquest of the State, look on with indifference even approval, and fail to discharge the duty which the law imposes on them, the remedies left are few and dangerous.

> From the Huntsville Independent. Important to Debtors.

We are permitted to publish the following letter from the Hon. J. W. Burke, Register in Bankruptey, of this District, giving a clear and able exposition of the recent It deporter tens of a street street another evidence of the our policy of a wide separation between the producer and manfoot, by a dog, recently.

A THEILLING HOMANCE SPOLED.—The
Port Gibson (Miss.) Standard says there is
not a word of trath in the story about the

A Washington special to the Cincinnati to go into bankruptcy, over two-thirds be-long to this class. For the remainder it will

be seen that the door is yet open .- Advocate HUNTSVILLE, Feb. 6, 1869. Dear Sir: I beg leave to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of inquiry of the 3d, regarding the recent amendment of the each one have 10,000 Boans in him. We get Bankrupt Act, and take pleasure in giving no bacon nor other sorts of meets. Those you the information you desire. On the 27th of July, 1868, the Act was amended to read as follows: Sec. 33. "In all proceedings in bankruptcy

commenced after the 1st day of January, 1869, no discharge shall be granted to a debtor whose assets shall not be equal to fitty per centum of the claims proved against principal debter unless the assent in writing f the majority in number and value of his creditors to whom he shall have become liable as the principal debtor, and who shall have proved their claims to be filed in the case at or before the time of the hearing of the ap-

plication of discharge."
It will be seen by the foregoing very important amendment to the Bankrupt Act, that the class of debts known as "security debts." may be discharged in bankruptcy where the proceedings have been commenced after the 1st of January, 1869. As far as this class of debts is concerned, the provisions of the Bankrupt Law, as it existed

of a majority in number and value of those creditors to whom he owes the five hundred dollars, and who have proved their debts.

The law will discharge a bankrupt from "security debts," requiring only that his assets shall pay fifty per cent, of his personal

personal creditors who have proved their claims; obtain a release from half in number and in value of this class and be dis-charged from all his debts. Therefore an

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

A "Southern Imperialist" newspaper. Is

A young lady of Des Moines has apprenticed herself to a tiusmith.

An Illinois woman recently committed nicide by drinking strong iye. Large shipments of early vegetables to Northern cities are reported from the South Never kick nor scream at a horse, not

jerk the bits in his mouth. Two hundred known literary Kleptoma-niacs are said to haunt New York book

California is raising nutmegs. Connecti-cut will have too lookout for her reputation.

A Washington correspondent says the colored cooks at the White House have de-

lined to perform their duties on account of the appointment of a white steward over

The Trumbull family have been continuous clerks of Brunswick county, Virginia,

was a Trumbull, and a decendant of the orig-LADIES ITEMS.

White India muslin over light-colored silks will be fashionable this summer, A plain buff chamberry walking dress may be made with a single skirt and belted over-dress trimmed with white cotton gal-

A black satin dress for a married lady is administration, fied from the city, and was administration, fied from the city, and was only captured by the skillful use of the telonly captured by the skillful use of the telMaria Theresa sleeves. The triuming is versal to make the regulation necessary. Parasols, made with twelve narrow gores,

edged with narrow lace. At a private wedding on Madison avenue the other day the bride wore a \$10,000 lace dress, purchased in Berlin. The happy

bridegroom gave his wife a necklace valued narrow on the sides. They are worn over high corsages, to give the appearance of a

ruption in our public offices. How is it to not embarrassed by the costume at all. The new croquet suits consist of blue or

evil to be abated? And if juries, chosen and a polonaise in the contrasting color. The striped suits in mohair and cambric are both suited for eroquet and outdoor sports of any kind, and will be used in the country and at the seaside for walking,

playing tenpins, and other exercises peculiar

to watering-place life.

It is generally believed that black grenadine suits will be as popular for the summer as black silk suits are at present. The iron grenadine, with small, square mesh, is pre-ferred. The narrower goods, only threefourths wide, cuts to better advantage than the two-yards' width.

labored with great success in his district in in 1808, still survives.

The following letter, says the Independent Monitor, not enveloped or sealed, was found in the vicinity of the University. For the sake of the writer, we leave out his

UNIVERCITY OF TUSCALOOSA. dear Farther: colledged is opened and we has about twenty-five Boys more nor less— We is scattered in the famerlies of the proffessors for the presint. I bode with Mr. Lomiss, and he don't feed well a bit. He have nothin but corn-dodgers and fish three times a day and no coffee except for hisself Fellows what stays at the other proffessors uses says that they dont get even what I

does. The boys in town is down upon us for bein here. They calls us scallerwags and sich like. I want to go home. Please eat with. Best Love to mar and slssy. Yourn in hase

smother it under heavy bed covering all night; don't put it in a cold draught on slight occasions; and don't nurse or pet it to death; don't don possession. Respect the body; don't over work, over rest, or over love it, and never

plished. It will never make amends for a First, If his assets shall amount in value to the sum of two hundred and fifty dollars.

Second, By obtaining the written consent God has set to our hand. Every moment

> njuries from the bite of a dog, furnished the following valuable advice:

In the case of the bite of a dog, where the teeth of the animal penetrated the flesh, the rand in value of this class and be discharged from all his elass and be discharged from the cheek of the earliest and his elass and be discharged from the cheek of the same precautions.

In Chicksaw recently a Mr. N. Tennison at 2 the would wish the many form the every respective than the followed him, when he dound that they mere gaining on him he would wish all his lips, and the control the every elast the principal to the found that they mere gaining on him he would wish all they of the every head of the elects of the same precautions.

In Chicksaw recently a Mr. N. Tennison at 2 the principal display at the Fair-he his indebted for surely, but the many proposed to this signal proof of the every respective the principal display at the Fair-he his indebted for surely, but the many proposed to the subject the and they from the subject. Bearing the control of the elects of the bite of another, the proposed of the subject the principal display at the Fair-he his indebted for surely, but the many proposed to the subject the principal display at the Fair-he his indebted for surely, but the many proposed to the subject the word with warm was the principal display at the principal display at the principal display at the principal display at the fair-

The Law of the True Relations of Public Meeting in Copiah County, the Races Expounded.

decision in a case which came up in Texas, from the Galveston Bulletin. It relates to a subject of general inter-est at this time, and is so logical in its regsoning and just in its conclusion reasoning and just in its conclusion the conservative party Capt. H. G. D. Brown that it must command the assent of all one stell to get as Sorreland

unbiased minds: We have already noticed the suit of Harriet Jacobs sgainst the Atlantic Navigation company, claiming five thousand dollars damages for being put in the colored cabin. The charge of Judge Daiy is so full of good mittee of eighteen was appointed to draft resolutions expressive of the sense of this langth. out will have too lookout for her reputation.

On July 1, 1768, there were 971,387 paupers in England and Wales, an increase of Manage of Judge Daiy is so full of good sense on this difficult and delicate question, that we must refer to it at some length.

Mrs. Jacobs, though herself very black, has

what it contracted to do, but that if the plaintiff hat obtained a first-class ticket resolutions which were adopted. through fraid or deceit in sending her daughter as a white girl for it, then the company could not be held to a promise so Josh Billings says that if a man proposes to serve the Lord, he likes to see him do it when he measures corn as well as when he hollers glory hallainver. ted fare. When a person stops at an line, it is the business of the inn-keeper to furnish him accommodation." It is not the right of An old lady of Troy, X. Y., when the recent freshet backed the water up into the street before her house, tried to empty the gutter by vigofous sweeping with a broom.

A Washington correspondent volume of the transfer of the transfer of the transfer of the inn-keeper, whose province it is to have all necessary accommodation for his guests, assign ag them their respective places at the table. tors of railway companies, who might assign to a particular dass of persons seats in a particular part of the car, when they furvasted thousand of acres of wood land in the eastern part of Massachusetts.

means of transportation. The question is, are the defendants justified in making a distinction amounting to nished equal accommodations and equal tween colored persons and the class known as white persons? On this Judge Daly argued that the question was not one of superiority or of infederity, but of difference. It does not mater whether the colored man is a superior man or an inferior man, he is a different man from the white man. He argued that we were not called upon to inquire either vhy the Creator had made these differences between the races, for why He had separated them on the face of the globe; it was crough to know that He had done so. That there was a prejulice to a mixing of the rices was a fact, and he held that the company did its whole duty in providing comfortable and pleasant acmmodations for colored persons separate

The State Fair at New Orleans. Special Correspondence of the Clarion. NEW ORLEANS, May 2, 1869.

the latest style of need the Tander" and "Sorosis." The former is a double or letter to those already written you, about mediate control of Col. L. Q. C. Lamar, is shell, caught up in the middle, and edged our late Fair, because I have something steadily growing in the favor of the public. more to say about a few of the exhibitors; He is an excellent instructor and thoroughly and because I think it is a subject that the versed in the science of the law. the farmers and planters themselves; and, tions of the most difficult nature were by the establishment of local and county Valenciennes lace collars, called Pompadours, are square back and front, and very narrow on the sides. They are worn over high corsages, to give the appearance of a square-necked dress and chemisette.

Fairs, and a powerful standard to the members of the graduating class: H. P. Branham, J. W. T. Falkner, W. R. B. Hatter, G. B. Huddleston, J. F. McCool, T. J. McFarland, C. E. Pegues, W. H. Rees, P. L. agricultural system of that country; and y, ought not to influence the decision of the ury on Wickliffe's acts.

It is charged that there is universal cor
It is charged that the contract that the contract that there is universal cor
It ple of a land, where scientific and prosperous farming has reached its acme.

searlet cashmere skirts, and gray polonalse. Local fairs, for example, will bring to practical test among your farmers, all the old and who can best decide on their character- clination for free lunches, extended deadof such labor-saving machinery to our lances.

planters, are now keenly felt by them; the Nevertheless, we hope our Southern friends

Such a Corn and Flouring Mill, for examlast twenty years by my esteemed friend, the late Col. Willis P. Coleman, and now made by his worthy son, H. Dudley Cole-man, would, at the Fairs I allude to, attract every planter's and farmer's attention and praise; first, from their peculiar neat look and strong, compact build, and next from their rapid and efficient working. The best Peter Cartwright, the famous Methodist burr stone is alone used; and their power preacher, has been sixty-five years in the is shown by the fact that, at the late Fair, a itinerant service, and fifty years a presiding 39-inch Coleman mill ground one bushel of porters of the recent meeting held at Galla-elder. Within the last two mouths he has fine and cool meal in fifty-five seconds.— the without my authority, and you will Illinois. His wife, to whom he was married about this excellent Southern mill. Those from the public on this occasion. who do not, can get the particulars by addressing Mr. Coleman, P. O. box 208, New Orleans. He carried off the highest award.

Your readers, house-keepers, especially, are naturally much interested in Cooking Stoves. So many forms of this indispensable culinary assistant are now in the marthem. I would note, however, a new onethe "Time's" stove—that is rapidly coming into general favor, and elicited much attention at the Fair. I understand that the manufacturers are already so full of orders hey cannot meet the demand. The "Times' as its flues so arranged that a thorough draft is always ensured, and the oven botmessal size, giving large baking capacity.— Messas Auch, jr., & Table, at No. 115, Poydras, street, are the Southern agents. These gentlemen are well known dealers here. displays at the Fair, was that of Capt Blayney T. Walshe, who, scarce a year ago, openin his line of business here. Mr. Walshe RESPECT THE BODY.—A writer in Hearth and Home says: "Respect the body. Give it what it requires, and no more. Don't pierce its ears, strain its eys, or pinch its and furnishing goods. Every visitor contest; don't reast it by a bot fire all day and firmed the Characters. eet; don't roast it by a hot fire all day, and firmed the Committee's good taste. The

to death; don't dose it with doctor's stuffs, and above all, don't turn it into a wine cask make a note of that. or chimney. Let it be warranted not to Very few people are aware of the number | She has made a statute of Hagar. smoke from the time your manhood takes and resources of the manufacturing estabwork, over rest, or over love it, and never ago I astonished several "oldest inhabitants" debase it, but be able to lay it down when by showing them, from actual statistics previous to the 1st of January, 1862, are debase it, but be able to lay it down when by showing them, from actual statistics, practically in force. In order to illustrate you are done with it, a worn but not a mispractically in force. In order to illustrate this clearly, suppose a person to owe debts amounting in the aggregate to five thousand dollars. Of this sum suppose five hundred dollars to be "individual debts," and forty-five hundred dollars to be "security debts," and forty-five hundred ble as "principal debtor."

Should such a person apply for the benefit of the Bankrupt Act, he may obtain a discharge under either of the following conditions:

Unless the moment is seized when the heart is warm and the enthusiasm kindled nothing of importance will ever be accompublic. For example, there was a bone-black and bone fertilizer factory, that has been in existence here for fourteen years and never let itself be known to the general public, until this Fair brought the manager out. He heard that a new and rival factory was going to exhibit, and the spirit of emulation seized on him in consequence.

But few persons are aware, for instance, that we have here one of the largest, best managed and most successful Steam Sugar and most successful Steam Sugar soiled his parments in youth though he managed and most successful Steam Sugar soiled his parments in youth though he managed and most successful Steam Sugar soiled his parments in youth though he managed and most successful Steam Sugar soiled his parments in youth though he managed and most successful Steam Sugar soiled his parments in youth though he managed and most successful Steam Sugar soiled his parments in youth though he managed and most successful Steam Sugar soiled his parments in youth though he managed and most successful Steam Sugar soiled his parments in youth though he managed and most successful Steam Sugar soiled his parments in youth though he managed and most successful Steam Sugar soiled his parments in youth though he managed and most successful Steam Sugar soiled his parments in youth though he managed and most successful Steam Sugar soiled his parments in youth though he managed and most successful Steam Sugar soiled his parments in youth though he managed and most successful Steam Sugar soiled his parments in youth though he managed and most successful Steam Sugar soiled his parments in youth though he managed and most successful Steam Sugar soiled his parments in youth though he managed and most successful Steam Sugar soiled his parments in youth though he managed and most successful Steam Sugar soiled his parments in youth though he managed and most successful Steam Sugar soiled his parments in youth though he managed and most successful Steam Sugar soiled his parments in youth though he managed and most successful Steam Sugar soiled his parments in youth though he managed and most successful Steam Sugar soiled his parments in youth though he managed and soiled his parments in youth though he managed and soiled his parments in youth though he mana Dr. Stephen Ware, of Boston, in his testimo-ny in a recent case which grew out of the managed and most successful Steam Sugar soiled his garments in youth, though he may steady.

Refineries on the continent. I must confess that, prone as I am, from inclination and occupation, to hunt up all such establishments, I was not aware of the size and importance of the "Crescent Refinery" until particularly attracted to it by its very handsome and interesting display at the Fair—The proprietors. Messrs. A. Thompson & Costarted it over mineteen years ago, and they may justly be proud of this signal proof of their skill and enterprise. At the Paris Exposition, their samples of refined syrups, and of white and yellow sugars; and especially of double-refined syrups and cut-loaf, crushed and powdered sugars, were greatly ly admired; and at our own Fair they were Refineries on the continent. I must confess | seek to make them white again, can never

We copy the following report of a White and Colored declare for Equal Right and a Free Constitution and against,
Disfranchisement.

quested to act as Secretary.

The object of the meeting was stated in

On July 1, 1768, there were 971,387 pauters in England and Wales, an increase of 5,843 over the previous year.

A clergyman has just been turned out of the Boston custom-house to make room for a one-legged negro soldier.

President Grant's inaugural has been President Grant's inaugural has been printed beld that the company was bound to do a superscript of the two company was bound to do beld that the chair appointed the following gentlemen: Benj. King. S. J. Morehead. Bartley James, L. T. Daughtry, J. H. Thompson, J. G. Medice, Geo. Ellis, W. J. Butler, R. P. Willing, Wm. Matheny, (white;) Scipio Cunningham, Edw'd Johnson, Was stopped vesterday morning at Piedmont the following gentlemen: Benj. King. S. J. Morehead, Bartley James, L. T. Daughtry, J. H. Thompson, J. G. Medice, Geo. Ellis, W. J. Butler, R. P. Willing, Wm. Matheny, (white;) Scipio Cunningham, Edw'd Johnson, J. G. Medice, Geo. Ellis, W. J. Butler, R. P. William, William, William, Richard Mathis, (colored.)

color or previous condition. 2d. That we are in favor of all male citizens of this State, above the age of twentyone years, being allowed to vote, without regard to color or race, and we are opposed any person being disfranchised or dis-

qualified from holding office. 3d. That we are in favor of sustaining the just and equitable administration of the aws, and will sustain the officers of the law

5th. That we are unalterably opposed to il parties and men who oppose us in these nd equal rights.

Col. Benj. King was then called upon to dress the meeting, which he did in a very et but able manner.

On motion the chair appointed twenty-six delegates to represent the county, at Jackson in a Convention of the Conservative

party of this State. The following gentlemen were appointed: Jesse Thompson, sr., H. Hanslew, William M. Haley, J. M. Wesson, C. A. Ray, F. M Rembert, J. G. McGee, John McCallum, Geo Ellis, J. B. Jones, R. P. Willing, T. E. Cooper, Dr. T. P. Lockwood, white;
Thomas Sinclair, Daniel Thompson, Wm.
Moody, Jacob Cooper, John Swilley, Ishmael Brown, Wilson Tillman, Geo. Thomp-

son, John Dorsey, Green Brent, Aleck Geohegan, Scipio Cunningham, John Henning-ten, Brantley Herald, colored.

the State University, which is under the immediate control of Col. L. Q. C. Lamar, is Liveuroof. Evening. May 7.—Cotton of Cubans and their sympathicars. Cuban and because I think it is a subject that the country press should keep agitated, in order the Senior Class took place and we learn export; wheat firm; fair export business; ready arranged. to stir up emulation, at home, right among that it was eminently satisfactory. Ques-

pounded and answered in a manner which

Doing the South--- Illinois on her

Travels. From the Chicago Times. Some fifty or seventy-five couples, "representing" the North-western press, are jun-keting about the Southern States. It is not a perfectly infallible opinion that these half rosettes. Another style has a striped skirt, and new process for assisting their labors, hundred couples do represent the press of y machinery. The merits and demerits of this or any other section. Men connected these tools and implements will be critically with add controlling responsible and influ-examined by the men who are to use them ential newspapers rarely have leisure or in-

istics. The peculiar importance and value head excursions and other similar performto watering-place life.

A very pretty costume of gray and purple silk, the underskirt of gray trimmed with numerous narrow flounces, the upper dress consisting of skirt and short basque, ornamented with gray ruffles, alternating with the distant State Fair held in a great city.

It is the first and short basque, ornamented with gray ruffles, alternating with the distant State Fair held in a great city. perhaps, have made the same outlay that they are making in the case of the ple, as that patented and made here for the visit, in some other direction, with the cer-

Card from a Colored Citizen Refu-

He is opposed to Disfranchising the Whites.

Frem the Coplahan. My name is attached to the list of suptln, without my authority, and you will please do me the favor of withdrawing it

I am a freedman, but free from all preju dice against any class of people, white or black, and desire the most of all things to see our country at peace, and prosperous in the Union, upon fair and just principles of Government for both white and black peoket, that it is difficult to choose from among pie. I was opposed to the disfranchisement of the intelligent whites, or any class, of party organizations that binds one por the other; our best friends are those with whom we have been raised, and as I am have to pay taxes and fight the battles of tom is equally heated. The ovens are of un- my country against foreign enemies, equalwith the white man, then, naturally not desire any law to enforce social equality this must rest where it was placed by the Father of us all. Let every man be judged pays his just debts, does unto others a new store at No. 110, Canal street, near would be done by, then he deserves to be St. Charles, and soon stood among the first | merited, but on the other hand, he does not

Respectfully yours,

The "Elevated Railway" is slowly going

up in New York. The Colorado Register predicts a renewal of the Indian war. New York intends to establish free public baths this summer.

There is a colored sculptress at Rome

Norfolk, during the past six months, shp-

Treason doth never prosper; what's the reason 9" "Why, if it prosper, none do call it treason -Exchange.

character which, when once touched and

TELEGRAPH.

EXPORTED FOR THE CLASSON.

Livencool. May 8.—Afternoon—Cotton plands, 115gd; Orleans, 12d, Havana, May 8.—Several small engageats are reported, claiming a victory for

Dulce with a battalion of volunteers visted Mantanzas on Sunday.

London, May 8.—The Times has a long The object of the meeting was stated in a very able manner by the Chairman—and, suring the Americans that the policy fore-

shadowed by Sumner's speech will prove a WASHINGTON. May 8 .- Butler's lawyers in the Kimberly case, at Baltimore, claim their

ization clauses are regarded equally odious, especially the county organization clause, which it is claimed will involve ruinous exfees from the government.

New York. May 8.—Stocks unsettled,

The committee reported the following wages. The road was baracaded, the car resolutions, which were adopted unanimousnothing but passengers and mails would be Resolved, 1st. That we are in favor of allowed to proceed either way, until their qual rights to all, without regard to race, demands were complied with; the gang numbered about 300 men. Information was received last evening saying all was quiet, but the men were firm in their determination. No violence was anticipated unless an at-

tempt is made to leave.
Wasutoron, May 8.--Schenck, brother of Congressman Schenck, appointed special Custom agent for the 8th District, headust and equitable administration of the aws, and will sustain the officers of the law in the discharge of their duties.

4th. That we are in favor of the proposed 5th amendment to the Constitution of the pointed for the South. Lich, key West;

loodwin, Norfolk. NEW YORK, May 8. -Cotton 2834. CINCINNATI, May 7.-Flour and grain un-

Wm. Moody, colored, was then called upon to speak, to which call he responded for a few minutes, making some very sensible remarks.

changed.

St. Louis. May 7.—Flour \$4@4 50; wheat \$1.50; corn 64@68; oats 65@68; rye \$1.25; whisk \$90; sugar 124@615; molasses 70@80; ganized and financially recognized.

and 17; hams 20; lard 18.
CHICAGO, May 7.—Flour \$5@6; wheat
\$1 1234@1 13; corn 5632@57; oats 6132@
6134; rye \$1 16; barley \$1 75; high wines
91; molasses \$1tol 05; sugar 15tol53@; pork
31; lard 1732tol734; hams 15; bulk meats in-

commodations for colored persons separate from those provided for white persons, the custom and ground for separation being just and reasonable, and sufficiently universal to make the regulation necessary.

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The University! of Mississippi.

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**State Convention: \$5.50; XX \$5.87; XXX \$6.25; brain \$1.20; brain \$1.20; brain \$2.20; brain \$1.20; bra

quiet; uplands 113 de 113 d; Oricans 12d; badly wounded—the Spaniard unhum. sales 7,000; corn 27; lard 60. firm, 97@98; rice, fairly active, 81,669; su-

last quotation, 38%; stocks excited, closing with downward tendency.

Washingron, May 7.—The last rail on the recognized all during the war by Congress.

ster is indefintely postponed. Grant has appointed Gen. Terrell of Indi- and he was therefore a legal Judge as ia, third assistant Postmaster General; his throws Col. Markland, whom the Presi-

Grant directs the Secretary of New Mexico, to exercise the functions of Governor, until the arrival of Crowe, a Confederate Colonel nominated by the President and confirmed by the Senate, his political disa-

ulities are removed. Mrs. Dr. Mary Walker wants the Alexan-The President has appointed John G. sing to go with the Carpet-baggers | Blackwell, receiver of public money, at past legal proceedings void; it then consider the character and intent of the 3d sec ector 5th district of Ga.; Adamson New-

kirk, assessor of 8th district of Tenn. Secretary Borie goes to Philadelphia and will remain until Monday. Gen. Hancock departs for Dakotah to-

o receive proposals therefor. London, May 7 .- Heavy robberies of arms and ammunition in various parts of the Island. The outrages are attributed to the Fenians, and the police have been or-dered to be unusually vigitant. MADRID, May 7 .- All amendments to reigious clauses of the Constitution rejected.

sioners, Gov. Stanford, and a number of cision of the District Court, reversed, and guests, narrowly escaped destruction from | Cresar Griffin was remanded to the State was demolished. HARTFORD, CONN., May 7.-The Senate

feat a reported conspiracy on the part of the

adopted the 15th amendment by a strict par-NEW YORK, May 7 .- 62's 171 ; fours 131 fives, 143%; sevens, same; eights, 153%; for-ties, 75%; Louisiana, 73; levees, 685%. Washington, May 7.—The Secretary of the Treasury to-day paid to Judge Paschall Attorney for Texas, in the case of Texas vs. White, Childs, and others, two of the indem-

Paschall has commenced suit against the First National Bank here, and others, for large amounts. These bonds were not included in the original suit before the Supreme Court. It is his intention to pursue his Government as favoring Spain in Cuban his Government as favoring Spain in Cuban all persons both in America and Europe who have converted any of these bonds. after the decision of the Supreme Court, are useless to the holders, with the holders of which Paschall is authorized to compromise. LIVERPOOL, NOON-May 11 .- Cotton opens

AFTERNOON,-Cotton dull; yarns fabrics at Manchester, dull.

New York, May 11.—Money easy at 9: sterling 9%; gold 383%; 62's 1914; N. C. 6014; new 5514; Va. no quotations; Tenn. ex-coupons 6834, new 6514; La's old 73; levees 7014.

Boston, May 11.—The liquors dealers association subscribed \$100,000 to advance the

dull, uplands 11 12@11 1/6; Orleans 11 1/11 1/6;

to invite Grant to attend a peace jubi The Typographical Union is agitated over the question of admitting to membership There are in youth a beauty and purity of the Government printing office. New York, May 11 .- Cotton dull, 2834. CINCINNATI, May 10 .- Flour \$6 00@\$6 25;

Sr. Louis, May 10.—Flour, \$4 25@\$5 00: she has been lying some weeks unnoticed the latest started number of re-

to29; sugar common 0% to10; prims 12% to
13; molasses nominal formenting 25:050;
whisky quiet, western rectified 87% 92%;
coffee unchanged; Texas cattle lower, first
quality \$45,0000555 00; second \$40 0000\$45;
third \$20 000055 00; sheep \$2 50088 00;
Liverpool, May 10.—Eve—Cotton dull,
uplands, 11% to11% d; Orleans, 11% to11% d;
sales, 7,000 bales.
New 1 088, May 10.—Cutton without

New York, May 10.—Cotton rather heavy sales 1500 bales at 28%; 62's 19%; money easy 6to7; sterling heavy, closed at 6to9%; gold weak, 37%; stocks generally strong

Washington, May 10.—The last spike in the Pacific Railroad was driven at half-past two o'clock, Washington time. Revenue receipts to-day \$1,250,000.

George Francis Train has gone to Cult-

Thirty-six types, mostly veteran Washingtonians, were discharged from the Government Printing office to-day.
It seems to have been determined that the disfranchising clause of the Virginia constitution, alone, shall be submitted to a sep-arate vote. Shrewd Virginia politicians predict that under this plan that the contitution will be defeated by an immense majority, as the test oath and county organ

pense to the people of Virginia. It is con-sidered certain that the election will occur on the first Tuesday of July. It is stated that a pre-requisite for any ap-pointment to office in the Internal Revenue Department is a solemn oath or total abetisense from intexicating drinks.

Segar, Berkley, Stewart, Martin and McKenzie, visited the President, claiming to
represent the Conservative Republicans of
Virginia. The only result transpired was
the assurance that Massey, of Alexandria,

should not be disturbed. Regulation for refunding tax on capital invested in this country by foreigners are prepared and in the hands of the printer. The Cuban patriots are represented here to have resolved upon a defensive policy.— They represent that the Cubans have taken ositions where they can successfully rosis

the Spaniards. Comparatively the Internal Revenue is very heavy for the month. Prospects of the Customs are very favorable. The revenue accounts show receipts from whisky tax have increased since the reduction. Quincy, Ita., May 10 - believ Syna

gogue and pastorage destroyed by fire.
Cuicage, May 10.—A house of ill-fame was
destroyed by fire last night, several inmates Madrid, May 10 .- Answering Cortes rechanged; whisky 93; pork \$31; balk means loose, 12@14½; bacon loose, 13¼, 16½ and 17; lard 18; hams 18¼,@19; groceries until the government fully recognized the importance of the control of the control

pork \$316\$31 50; bulk, shoulders sacked Loxbox, May 10.—A great mass meeting 113; rib sides loose 1434; bacon 13, 1634 and 17; hams 20; lard 18. action of the government regarding Mayor

acid. Cause, pecuniary difficulties LOUISVILLE, May 7.—Flour \$5.50; corn 65to67; oats 65to70; bagging 16to 22 nothing doing, lard 18; hams 1732to19; prime sugar sociation and late sub-clerk in the Executive 14%; prime molasses 80.

New Orleans, May 7.—Cotton receipts to-day, 1,425 bales; for week 6.882 bales; exports for week, foreign, 12.088 bales; coast-law shot myself, come and kiss me, I am ports for week, foreign, 12.088 bales; coast-law shot myself, come and kiss me, I am ports for week foreign and come and kiss me, I am ports for well educated entertained for the negro woman's recovery New Onleans, May 10.—Balance of the

New York, May 7 .- Cotton firm, 2.100 same Spaniard to all who indulge in the

Valenciennes lace collars, called Pompalours, are square back and front, and very
marrow on the sides. They are worn over
high corsages, to give the appearance of a
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In their studies. The following is a list of
the members of the graduating class; H. P.
McGol, T. J.
McFarland, C. E. Pegues, W. H. Rees, P. L.
large of Judge shelfy.

In the members of the graduating class; H. P.
McGol, T. J.
McGol, T. J. Pacific Road, will be positively laid on first at Wheeling and then at Alexandria The action of that government in dividing the State had been recognized by the Feder at Government, and Senators and Representations. Grant receives the Virginia Loyal League been seated in Congress. It was under the elegation to-morrow. his throws Col. Markland, whom the President nominated for the position, overhoard gible, he was absolutely reflected to the Cabinet to-operations of the 14th nomendment. The L day; nothing determined regarding the separate votes on clauses or time for holding the election.

S. District Judge had decided that he was but in examination of questions of this sort great attention is properly paid to argument

> in so great a degree unless the terms of the instrument absolutely require such preferwould be produced in a State by declaring to the legislator authority or power to de prive any person of life, liberty or proper ty without due process of law, or to pass exchase \$1,000,000 5-20's weekly, and has di-rected the Assistant Treasurer at New York another interpretation of the amendment

and the original constitution adopted.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 7.—Extensive preparations are being made in Honolulu to de-Court had unanimously concurr Coolies to murder their employees.

An excursion train for the Eastern end of the Central Pacific Road with the Commissioners. Conferming the Commissioners of the Commissioners authorities in the United States Circult

> delegates composed of prominent citizens of Knoxville leave to-morrow for Cincinnati to represent the interest of East Tennessee in the Cincinnati and Charleston Railroad. WASHINGTON, May 10 .- Garcia, Perceine Minister, is positively quoted as saying that the Arago belongs to the Peruvian Government and cleared with neither arms or

ceived information direct from the hour-Mayor Shurtleff and other members of the rectionary portion of Cuba giving full in ty government have gone to Washington formation regarding the movements in the route to join the Cuban's; they claim that success would be placed beyond doubt by recognition, as belligerents in that case could obtain men and memory in abundance cruits embarked on a tug at Jersey City and

for wite murder. Upon writ of habeas cor-pus he was remanded to the State authoriies on the ground that he was sentenced by fore the 14th amendment was promulgated. KNOXVIIAE. May 10.—A large number of

were transferred at Sandy Hook, to the ver-sel. Government authorities and Cubac, both very reticent on the subject. Recruit-